EVENING DESPATORES.

Confirmation of the Fight in Miss,

To the Associated Press,

Gov. Brown, of Georgia, has issued a proc-lamation convening a special session of the Legislature on the 10th of March.

Washington, Feb. 29.
The latest information from the army is to

10 o'clock Monday morning. No battle had occurred between the opposing infantry

right on Sunday, but nothing of any ac-count. It is supposed that Lee does not in-tend to leave his entrenched position to fight unless compelled by Meade to do so. Stir-

ring news may be expected perhaps to-mor-

New York, March 1.
The Richmo nd Examiner of the 27th ult.
says Gen. Taliferro left Savannah on the 22d
to assume command of all the forces in Fior-

ida.

Gen. Bragg is assigned to duty at Richmond, and under direction of Joff Davis, is charged with the conduct of military operations in the armies of the Confederacy.

New York, March 1.
The steamer Bremen, from Southampton the 18th, arrived at 8 o'clock. The City of New York and City of Limrick arrived out on the 18th.

Journals say that the German account of

The allies attacked the Danish entrench-

The Prussians occupy Frederick fort at

where Flensburg Harbor and Dappel entrench

French rentes 66f 65c. Consols advanced to

Bavaria—It is officially announced that the Conference Ministers of minor States opened on the 18th at Wiersburg. Bavaria, Saxony, Hanover, Baden, Saxe Weimer, and Hesse,

ranover, Baden, Saxe Weimer, and Hesse, consented to attend.

Italy.—Parliament resumed its sittings on the armament of the national guard.

Large quantities of war material continue being forwarded to Ancona and Bologna.

Austria.—The Rechsays abused the Emperor, and said that Austria's mission was reace, not withstanding the endeavors of Austria.

eavy and 6d lower. Beet steady. Pork quiet and steady. Bacon quiet nd steady. Land doll and easier; sales at 41s@42s, Sugar steady. Coffee tends upwards. Rice mactive, etroloum quiet.

Details are published of the late battle in Florida. Our force was 4,000 infantry, 400

avalry, and 20 cannon. Enemy's were reported at 13,000 posted between swamps and

port that no skirmishers were thrown out

CINCINNATI March 1 M.

red, and \$1.60 for old do.
nd scarcely so firm at \$1.35. Cats full

The river has risen 2 feet 7 inches in the last 24 hours—now 12 feet 2 inches in the

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CINCINATI, March I, M.
Flour dull but not lower; superfine \$5 75@5 80; fanily \$6 20@6 50. Wheat quiet at \$1 23@1 50 for red, \$1.
23@1 40 for white.

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MEW YORK, March I, M.
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t \$6 50@6 60 for extra State, and \$7 15@7 25 for

ARRIVAL OF THE BREMEN.

There was some skirmishing on ou

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Letter from Tunnel Hill, Georgia.

The Late Reconnoissance to Dalton.

Full and Interesting Particulars.

Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.

TUNNEL HILL, GA., Feb. 26. To better understand the objects and com-prehend the policy of the demonstration or reconnoissance in force of the 14th corps, under Gen. Palmer, in the direction of Dalton, Ga., a true record of which I shall attempt in this, it will not perhaps be inapposite or ill-timed to preface the story of the expedition with a succinct resume of the position and condition of the armies of the Department of the Mississippi, the tasks before them, and the re-OUR GRAND CORDON

Begins at Knoxville on the left. The Army of the Chic, under Burnside, moving simultaneously with Rosecrans in the Chattanooga campaign, wrested from the enemy in this a point, which, in importance, as evidenced in the wail that went up when its abandonment was known in the South, and by the ment was known in the South, and by the desperate and almost fatal efforts to regain it, which lost to the Confederacy, by the detachment of Longstreet from Bragg, the advantages achieved at Chickamauga, was second only to Chattanooga itself. Chickamauga imperilled the Army of the Cumberland, even behind the works at Chattanooga. This even behind the works at Chattanooga. This point must be our base, or Knoxville be abandoned. To render secure and useful the one, the audacious enemy that looked down upon us from the heights of Missionary Ridge and Lookout Mountain, commanding river and railroad communication, and even casting

with impunity his missiles into the city and the works, must be dislodged.

The struggle at Missionary Ridge, while it secured a safe and permanent base, raised the siege of Knoxville, opened communication for the transportation of supplies to the hun-gered garsison, and, as was supposed, re-deemed East Tennessee. Longstreet, unsuc-cessful in his ferocious onsets against our works, learning of the advance of the victors of Missionary Ridge, withdrew, and our lines were firmly established. Reinforced, with a pertinacity and daring that all but rendered again lays siege to the much coveted prize.

COMMUNICATION ENDANGERED. The presence of so powerful a force, led by so shrewd and subtle an enemy, rendered it imperative that the question of possession should be decided, either by giving the beleaguerer battle at once, or by distracting our fees by important movements against

Memphis is next in line. At Vicks burg, far to the right, lay troops that might be employed in extending our possessions, and encompassing the last powerful rebel stronghold on the gulf at Mobile.

A SUITABLE LEADER. Sherman, whose successful march across ties for provisioning and manouvring an army unattended by supply trains, was selected as a leader for an army that should move with celerity directly through the enemy's country, cut his communication, and levy on the peo-

ple for its subsistence. MOVEMENTS OF THE ENEMY. As was anticipated, the hurried and victerious advance of Sherman, who, within five days from the time his columns were in motion, occupied Jackson, Miss., incited the Southern people and their leaders with the profoundest fears, and turned their every entertainty of the investment of the content of the c ergy to the one work of opposing the invad-

EFFECT ON THEIR ARMIES UNDER JOHNSTON AND LEE. General Sherman, learning through reliable sources that the rebel leaders were transferring troops from Johnston with the object of outnumbering and overwhelming him, tel-

egraphed his convictions to General Grant, and asked for a diversion from Chattanooga for the purpose of holding at Dalton troops that would otherwise be hurled against him. A RECONNOISSANCE DETERMINED ON.

It had been determined before to consolidate the army at Chattanooga with the Knoxville forces, push out from the works, and in open fight test the strength of the pertinaarmies was too great to render any assistance to Sherman by preventing the departure of reinforcements to Polk, and though the force

Dalton, was so small as to render the effort somewhat hazardous, the vigor and sagacity of Thomas was relied on to prevail against isaster, and on the morning of the 22d inst., THE COLUMN MOVED. While in the North, where the sword and orch have not sent sorrow to families and id waste the land, the people, revelling in duxuries that wealth secures, and grateful he memory of those who gave them ment that would protect and foster dness were reciprocated, celebrated on the anniversary of the birth of

nation et indebted for its liberties, Americans in egainst rebellion were marching to engage country's enemies. A light azure haze ged the atmosphere, and mellowed the sunlight of the morning. There was not breeze enough to stir the faintest wail among the pine groves of Chickamauga. It was our Northern Indian summer, whose home is in the South. A balmier, more tranquil morning never inspired the genius of a poet. Read said of its like, "The day so mild Is Heaven's own child To earth and ocean reconciled."

THE ABVANCE

Was taken by Gen. King's brigade of Gen. R. W. Johnson's division. This division was followed by Gen. Baird, with Van Deveer's and Hays's brigades. The troops carried three days' rations in their haversacks.

THE FLANKS Were protected by Col. Harrison's 39th Indiana mounted infantry on the left, who broke camp at Tyner's Station on the morning of the camp at Tyners Station on the morning of the 21st, encountering the enemy's cavalry, whom he drove before him, losing but one man wounded. Col. Boone, of the 28th Kentucky, with his regiment and the 2d Kentucky cavalry, commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel Watts, crossed Taylor's Ridge at Wood's Gap, and pressed the enemy back on our right. Gen. King, with a small vanguard of cavalry, entered Ringgold, drove out the rebel vedettes, occupied the crests of the abutting ridges, and threw his pickets along the road that circles the eastern base of White Oak Mountain, which in turn is laved by the waters of East Chickamauga.

CAPTURE OF LIEUTENANT AYRES. This estimable young officer, Acting Adjutant of the 19th Regular Infantay, in en-deavoring to find a place where he supposed a picket had been stationed, that he might correct the line, ventured too far beyond the line, and was captured by a couple of rebel

north and south until it nears the Gap, when t veers a little to the southeast and decreases n width. East Chickamauga, a tortuous little stream

f crystal spring water, strikes the ridge at a coint called White Oak Mountain just were it it inclines to the southwest, and, creeping around its base and mirroring the beautiful young pines that clothe the slope, steals through the Gap to the northwest.

Crossing the stream, the wagon road runs almost due east and west for about a mile crossing a beautiful valley, the entrance to which on the north is Parker's Gap. The railroad crosses and tollows the stream hree quarters of a mile distant from the Gap s Catoosa Station, once a stopping place for hose who contemplated visiting the famous prings, about three miles further east. Down this valley on the 21st came Colonel arrison's 39th Indiana mounted infantry,

eting with and joining Gen. King. RUINS AT RINGGOLD. If it were not that complaint of the soldiers or wanton destruction of splendid public uildings is often interpreted as the chidings and croakings of those who cannot be in sym-eathy with the cause they battle for, I would the soldier or the cause, and what I am in clined to think does us more injury than the enemy. Here stand the ragged, blackened walls of at least a half dozen as costly-public buildings as one would find in any of our most thriving Kentucky towns. A few smaller buildings, some stores, and a few dwellings caught fire from the burning public aildings and were destroyed. The town was urned directly after the disaster that befel the pursuing forces under Hooker, who atpted to storm the rebel position on Taylor's WHEN WE SHALL REGRET THEIR LOSS.

It is in contemplation now to repair at once the railroad from Chattanooga to Ringgold. Should it become desirable when the army advances to lessen the distance that supply trains must travel to be reloaded for the front and Ringgold be used as a depot of supplie (a thing not improbable), then, as in the case of the destruction of the depot buildings at Deckard, Tenn., last summer, we shall very greatly need the buildings to shelter our bread.

THE TOWN ABANDONED.

This place, I am informed, was ouce one of the most flourishing and wealthiest little country seats in Northern Georgia. It then contained, I presume, a population of six or eight hundred. Now there are but two or three families, and they have scarcely food sufficient to sustain them.

MOVEMENTS ON THE 23D-THE WEATHER. This was as lovely a morning almost as that of yesterday. The night, as comports with the climate, was stinging cold, and, though the amosphere at sunrise was not un-pleasantly raw, the pines glittered under a frosty mantle as though jewelled by some

A LATE START.

The results of the march the day preceding had been despatched by courier to General Thomas at Chattanooga, who was too unwell at the time of starting to accompany the column. After visiting the scenes of Hooker's struggle for the possession of the ridge, I vis-ited the headquarters of General King, near

the Gap.
It is 11 o'clock in the day almost when I hear the drum, and turning, see the troops,

Is Colonel Harrison's 39th Indiana. The boys are well mounted, and are armed with the "Spencer repeating rifle." Having had some experience with mounted infantry, I availed myself of the oportunity to accompany the advance.

ENCOUNTER REBEL VEDETTES. We had moved scarce half a mile, when the enemy's vedettes were seen moving through the timber, near the base of a ridge,

The stone church is where the Dalton and Red Hill wagon roads intersect. Skirmishers were deployed at this point, who with a yell plunged into the stream, and pursued the rebels. This ridge parts a mile beyond, and admits the main road. On the summit of the continuation, the rebels tarried to deliver a fantry, displayed no hesitancy in giving the opportunity. Dashing forward with yells that seemed but the voices of exultant hearts panting for adventure, they skimmed the plain as gracefully and almost as rapidly as the

swallow would.

I follow with my friend Furay, of the Cincinnati Gazette, and in a moment the white smore curis up from a nair cozen rebel mus-kets on the hill. The volley only inspired our skirmishers, and with a defiant shout that rings above the musketry clatter, our horsemen rise the slope at an exciting gallop. f there is any species of excitement more brilling than any other, that incites at once the pride and curiosity, it is that attending the charge of a mounted force. I have accompanied numerous expeditions against the enemy, and have followed with all the interest and enthusiasm I thought possible to feel the forces on a charge, but this was far more thrilling and enthusing than any other, dur-

ng a year's experience on raids and expe-From this point the enemy's cavalry offered no resistance, save with light line of skirmish-ers, who fire at long range and do no damage.

pen field stands a small log house inhabited y an indigent family named Baxter. Just elow this house, and between it and us, the bels, taking advantage of an excellent cover rebels, taking advantage of an excellent cover afforded by dead trees and logs, prepared in line of battle to dispute our progress.

Col. Harrison dismounted one of his companies, and, advancing in line of battle through a heavy growth of young pines that almost arched the road with their brilliant green, he soon arrived within easy gunshot of the rebelline. With the easy, stealthy tread of men, who learned their profession by long experience, the skirmishers work their "Spencer's" vigorously. A party emerging from the unvigorously. A party emerging from the undergrowth on the rebel left administer a vol-

ley, when the rebels break and run. AGAIN ON THE MARCH, Remounting, Col. Harrison pushed on to the summit of the hill. The enemy, strongly reinforced, had formed another line of battle a half mile further on. His force was superior to our own, and Colonel Harrison determined o wait the arrival of our infantry. Forming in line of battle in the open fields to the right and left, the skirmishers of either party kept and left, the sairminers of either party kept up a harmless clatter of small arms for about two hours. Fearing that the infantry, many miles to the rear, could not arrive in time to succor him should the rebels attack. Colonel

CARLIN, IS SEEN HURRIEDLY ADVANCING. Rising the hill, he throws his force into line

And at once draws out his troops on the right. At ten minutes before 3 o'clock, P. M., the whole line advances and the rebels retire. A stubborn resistance was met with by Carlin at Clarke's, a debilitated rebel, whose taciturnity when questioned in regard to mat-ters of which he could not have been ignorant almost resulted, despite his afflictions and bod-ily deformity, in his being taken off a prisoner by Gen. Johnson. THE REBELS FORM BEHIND A BARRICADE.

The main ridge, buttressed at almost regu apparently as supports, changes direction within a mile of Tunnel Hill, and crossing the road almost at right angles, approaches a corresponding wooded ridge to the left that runs parallel with and almost collides with Tunnel Ridge. The summit of the ridge that crosses the road is wooded on the right as our line of battle rested. In the open field to the left and in that on the slope of the right was erected the rail barricade to which the enemy's skirmishers retired.

THEIR FORCE Was not known with any degree of certainty, and it was determined to flank with the cavand it was determined to hank with the cay-alry and push forward cautiously the skir-mishers in front. Colonel Harrison, with one company, ascended the hill or spur under cov-er of the forest, flanking the rebel left. Our cavalry skirmishers also engaged those of the enemy on the ridge far to the left. At five minutes before four P. M. our infantry skirmishers were put in motion, the 10th Wisconsin ascending the heights to the left, where the rebels, retiring from their defences, mount-ed and prepared to deliver a velley as we rose to the crest.

COL. HARRISON'S 39TH INDIANA CHARGES. The rebels had re-mounted and were waiting the advance of the infantry, when the clatter of hoofs on a road running along the southern slope of the spur, accompanied by the demoralizing yell of the detachment, precipitated the flight of the rebel forces. Harlison, emerging from the cover of pines, charged down the road in rapid pursuit.

fantry, reaching the crest of the hill, saw the gray, massive column of dust rising from the road, the little, inferior force of an cavalry in hot pursuit of a flying force doubly greater than itself, and amid the clamor of rattling hoofs and crackling musketry, heard the earnest and hearty cheers of the brave fellows th continued to pursue. When the rebels had been sgain reinforced, a long, loud, enthusiastic cheer rang through the valleys, floated from ridge to ridge, and died away into faintest echoes among the dark, repulsive glens between lofty Rocky Face and Tunnel Ridge

REBEL AUDACITY. The enemy's cavalry, the only force that opposed us from the start, departed on the Dalton road, and took up a position at the Gap, where the wagon road crosses the ridge. Gap, where the wagon road crosses the ridge. Presuming that the town was safe, my companion of the press and I entered and inquired of the few families remaining for late rebel papers. At a little building used for storing forage we found a lot of corn, and, as our lean, lank animals, the style of quadruped so popular with the reportorial profession, or rather the unenviable species that an ungenerous 'Fate awards it, had been dieting on rails and such other een dieting on rails and such other questionable nutriment during the day, we de-ermined to unbridle and explore the town in to visit a gentleman at the lower end of the village. Sitting on our horses in front of the dwelling and on the highway, in plain view of the rebel vedettes, one impudent fellow, who felt no awe in the contemplation that his intended victims in citizens' apparel, might be an inquisitive detachment from the august order of "Knights of the Quill," actually took deliberate aim, and treated us to an unwelcome leaden reminder, that expedited a strategetic THE VILLAGE OF TUNNEL HILL,

Adorned by an occasional fine building, i situated in the valley about two-thirds of a mile west of Tunnel Ridge, which at this point is pierced by the Dalton and Chattanooga Railroad. There are few families here, and they were supported by the Confederacy,

thirteeth negroes five miles east of Cumberland Gap. Two Yankee mounted regiments, subported by a division of infantry, attempted to flank our left, and occupied the Gap, three miles from Dalton, on the night of the 25th Smith's Texas brigade drove them out. On loss in wounded was 150, including Colone Curtis of the Alet Gaprie, On Thursday. for some time.

The food issued is good, sound corn, occasionally a little flour, and rusty side meat. Coffee is a luxury that never graces the board. An intelligent and accomplished lady, with a family, informed us that our troops had taken Curtis, of the 41st Georgia. On Thursday, the 25th, the enemy fell back six miles, and will not probably make a stand this side. her corn, and she feared her little ones would suffer from actual hunger.

Col. Boone, with his own regiment (the 28th failed. CAVALRY MOVEMENTS. Kentucky), Lieutenaut-Colonel Watts's 2d Kentucky, and Col. Palmer's 15th Pennsylva-nia cavalry regiment, was sent by Gen. Pal-mer in command of the expedition to protect mer in command of the expedition to protect and operate on the right flank. Ascending Taylor's Ridge by Nicko Jack Trace's, and passing through Woods's Gap, where the enemy's vedettes were met and driven, Colonel Palmer, to insure against a flanking movement by the enemy, was detached at Rock Spring and ordered to ascend a valley and vossessa gap in a minor ridge to the right of Tunnel Hill. Col. Boone, passing through Summerville, held on for Tunnel Hill, driving the 36th Georgia before him, and capturing Lien-36th Georgia before him, and capturing Lisu-tenant Bridges and nine privates. Striking the Tunnel Hill road at Gorden Springs, Col. Boone came in on the rebel right flank just as their cavalry had drawn up on the slope to the left of the Dalton wagon road.

BOONE'S COLUMN SHELLED. The troops in line of battle just in rear of the town, fondly hoping that they were going into bivouac after their tiresome day's march, were building fires, and the velettes and pickets were posted for the night, when the enemy, descrying Boone leisurely approaching, opened on him with four pieces of artillery,

and compelled a deflection to the left for the protection of a ridge.

Up to this time we had seen no artillery, and, as it was not employed against the infantry from the heights of Tunnel Hill, it was supposed that the rebels had none there.

THE COLUMN WITHDRAWS. Gen. Johnson, encompassed here by ridges, his division exposed in the open fields to the rebel guns, and being informed by some of the citizens that a division of rebel infantry lay on the eastern slope of Tunnel Hill, prudently ordered a withdrawal to the main force, then in bivouae four miles to the rear, seen Catoosa Station

RESULT OF OPERATIONS THUS FAR Rather bewildered all. Was the enemy The rebel gunners have doubtless been pra tate that as strong a showing as possible should be made to check and detain us until reinfercements could be brought up.

THE BIVOUAC. A corps encamped in a position where the eye can grasp at a glance the glittering my-riad of fires offers at night an imposing spectacle. All over the valleys, stringing along as far back as Ringgold Gap, and peeping through the wooded heights around, sparkle and glare the cheering fires of the camp and the picket reserves. How many that sleep for the last time, and at sunrise look upon that

Thus far have been very slight. Sergeant Jackson, of the 19th Illinois, a thorough, energetic soldier, was killed while the line was advancing three miles from Tunnel Hill. The OPERATIONS ON THE 24TH-THE LEADERS IN CONSULTATION.

The troops were up at early dawn. An unclouded sun, whose rays struggled with the murky smoke that fleated an ashey veil through the valleys, shed a soft and mellow light on the mustering forces.

Grouped about the smouldering fires, the troops were humming ditties, perpetrating jokes, and rollicking in mirth and hilarity. Danger could not chill. Mars and Momus were joined hands, and merriment was abandand only to having the work of death. doned only to begin the work of death.

At Gen. Johnson's headquarters are assem-

bled Generals Palmer, commanding the corps, Whipple, General Thomas, Chief of Staff, Davis, commanding division, and brigade commanders Generals Carlin and Morgan and Colonels McCook and Hambright. BRIGADIER-GENERAL CRUFT'S DIVISION, Which he commands in the absence of Major-

Chattanooga, and on the evening of the 231 bivouacked along the Red Hill road, and awaited orders. THE CAVALRY ADVANCE

This morning was entrusted to the command of Col. Harrison, who formed in column the 39th Indiana mounted infantry, his own regiment, and Col. Boone's 28th and 2d Kentucky cavalry moving forward by column about twenty minutes before 9 o'clock. Rebel redettes were soon encountered and driven

Supporting the cavalry advance, Generals King's, Carlin's, and Col. Hambright's brigades followed. These, in turn, were supported by Jeff. Davis's division composed of the brigades of Gens. Morgan and McCook, THE REBEL FORCE

Was exceedingly weak this morning, and op posed but slight resistance. Passing the hill where the rail barricade was constructed, the mounted troops were posted in a depression of an open field, near the residence of Mr. Smith, who lives three-fourths of a mile from Tun-nel Hill. Here the cavalry was held until the nfantry came up. The enemy concealed his pattery behind the ridge, and determined not to unmask it until the position of the column in the plain below gave every opportunity to

AGAIN THE MOUNTED FORCES ADVANCE. A consultation and inspection resulted in an order for the cavalry to move forward over an order for the cavalry to move forward over the road. The three regiments were out and all fairly in motion by column at twelve o'clock. They had scarcely reached the low ground, when a tuft of smoke shot up from the further extremity of the ridge, and an-nounced the coming of a shell. Three other reports followed in quick succession, indicate

NARROW ESCAPE OF GEN. WHIPPLE. The first shell struck the column near the woodall, of the 28th Kentucky, and injuring slightly quite a number of others. The second exploded almost under the feet of Gen. Whipple's horse. A sagacious leader, cool and imperturbed in fight, rather tacturn at times, approaching to a thoughtful sullenness, I think I may truly say that a more industrious, more daring, and more tireless chief Gen. Thomas could not saled. Thomas could not select.

HOSPITAL REPORT. Report of poor, sick, and pay patients admitted and prescribed for in the Louisville Marine Hospital dur-ing the month of February, 1864;

to be the largest in the world-weighel in the rough, when cast, 160,000; when finished it will weigh 112,000 pounds, be 20 feet 3 inches long, with 17 feet 6 inches length of

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. John G. Whittier, the poet, states that while Southern News from Rebel Sources. cly known until very recently.

Exchange papers.

LOUISVILLE KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21 1864.

The statement is not entirely correct. Mr. Clay related to us the facts in July, 1830. A ew months before, Mr. Garrison, Editor of an Forrest and McCullough Wounded, mancipation paper in Baltimore, was prosecuted, imprisoned, and fined for a libel on a Mr. Woolfolk. Not being able to pay the fine. A Heavy loss of Men and Officers. his imprisonment was prelonged on that account. Mr. Whittier, an entire stranger to Very Latest Foreign Intelligence. Mr. Clay, wrote to him as a philanthropist, begging him to pay the fine and thus From the Army of the Potomac. FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 29.
We take the following additional news from he Richmond Sentinel of February 26: provided Mr. Niles or others would pay the other half. Mr. Niles wrote back, stating, that, on the whole, he thought Mr. Garrison worthy. Mr. Clay at once remitted the money for half of the fine, the other half was paid, and Garrison was discharged. Atlanta, Feb. 26.—The Yankees have left

It is not pleasant to have to add, that, some time afterwards, both Whittier and Garrison wrote bitter things against Mr. Clay.

Pontotoc. We have lost many officers and men. Sherman's advance has reached Peasly Pear.

Dallon, Ga., Feb. 26.—The enemy have Gran's Italian Opera Troupe has been playing with great success in St. Louis. With Cordier, Lorini, Stefani, Morelli, Tamaro, Longstreet has withdrawn his force to a | Carl Formes, and other glorious artists, and oint not prudent to mention.

The enemy has not yet crossed the Holston. such operas as Ernani, Roberto il Dravollo, Un Ballo in Maschera, Lucia, Don Giovanni, La Favorita, Martha, &c., success was to be

GUERICLA OUTRAGE NEAR GALLATIN, TENN. An old lady named Vance, living between Hartsville and Gallatin, was murdered on Saturday night by guerillas, and her husband was at the same time nearly beaten to death. Gen. Paine sent out a force to try to capture the ruffians, but at last accounts none of them

no On and after to-day, the saloons throughout the city will charge 15 cents for all liquors and 10 cents for ale and cider. Where is the Maine liquor law?

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 21, 1863. ELDER BRACKETT—Dear Brother: I am a elegate of the U.S. Christian Commission, and have been laboring as such in the Field Hospital, near Chattanooga. The evening before leaving, I was sent for to visit a sol-dier, who proved to be your son. He said the doctor had told him he could not live through the night. By the way, when I went into hi tent I at once recognized him as one whom, and visited the same day, and with whom had had a delightful interview. He had toke me in that conversation that he could not live, but was ready to die. He had sent for me to take charge of his effects. He wanted this testament sent to you. His money he wanted I should take and use it to defray the expense of sending his body home. His wal-let he did not mention, but I send it, as it may have a peculiar value in your eyes. I took charge also of a note, which you will raceive. Several members of his company, he wished me to say, owe him small sums of money, for which he has nothing to show:

Capt. Beckham owes him \$2, paid; John Brackett, company E, owes him \$15; Wm. Lashly, company E, owes him \$5; Richard Critser, company E, owes him \$5; P.M. Heal, company E, owes him \$5.

on the 16th.

The seizure of the Tuscaloosa at the Cape of Good Hope has been confirmed.

Denmark.—The revolutionists had expelled the Danish officials from Tonning Tondern.

Augustenburg had been proclaimed at Cocompany E, owes him \$5.

He said I should find \$37 in his wallet; on examination I could find but \$36. Having talked and prayed with him, I shook hands with him, and bade him farewell. He was ready, willing, and longing to go. He died at 2 o'clock the same night, Oct. 15. He was shot through the thigh, making a wound that proved incurable. The nurse told me he clapped his bands for joy just before going. Thus my good brother your son has passed into the the Oversce Bilska engagement are untrue.
The Danes had only 3,000.
No fighting took place at Flensburg.
The Privy Council had resolved to devote the whole strength of the nation to recover ments at Duppel. Mortars were placed to shell the Danes.

In the Federal Diet the Oldenberg represen-tative processes against the matter of the Frus-sians through Subbeck. Augustenburg had been proclaimed at Appensade.

A Prussian battery of heavy artiflary had gone to Grucksburg, destined for Holnes from where Flensburg Harbor and Dannel entrangle.

expressly forbidden. So I came away and left him to be buried in a beautiful yalley, two miles north of Chattanooga.

The \$36 I forward you.

Yours very cordially.

H. Q. BUTTERFIELD.

P. S. Let me know if you received testament, wallet, note, and money safe.

N. B. My postoffice address is Great Falls, N. H. I am pastor of the Congregational Church in that place. High gales were prevalent on the English High gales were prevalent on the English shores.

Earl Russell proved by comparison of the Danes that the government's decision as to detaining Birkenhead iron rams was not influenced by any representations of Mr. Adams.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Pecock gave notice of a motion as to the demand for compensation by the United States for injuries done by the Confederate cruisers.

Earl Russell said in the House of Lords, that, as to claims for damage done by the Alabama, the government considered itself in no

tofore indicated, the main body of the Dan-ish army have retreated to the island of Alsen, stead; great excitement prevails in Copenhagen and other towns of Denmark, and the

The mopyle, we cannot ask of the Danes more than they have done. They have brave-Danes seems a necessary result of the first neeen shed, but the result would not have been

materially different.

We quite agree with the London Times that enmark has lost all save honor. But what has its English ally gained? As the German forces pass through the towns of Schleswig, the Duke Frederick or his partisans issue pro-After our deteat we retreated in good order. The rebels were commanded by Gen Gardner, of Port Hudson fame. General Yodges arrived at Jacksonville and would take charge of the defences there.

There is no confirmation of the reported attest of Gen. Seymour. Probably untrue. clamations violating in spirit, if not in act the freaty which England is in honor bound to uphold, and which Austria and Prussia pledge themselves to observe. At the same time, the rest of Gen. Seymour. Probably untrue.

New York, March 1.

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Washington, March 1.

The following persons have been confirmed: Geo. H. Hough, of Idahoe, United States Attorney for Idahoe; John S. Mixon, as Collector of Internal Revenue, for the 4h District, Ky.; R. Hough, Tennessee: and Wm. B. Whittaker, for Louisians; Thomas M. Redd, Surveyor for the Port of Paduca, Ky; W. D. Gallagher, for Louisville; Wn. W. Nevison, of Ohio, Consul at Bayonne,

Cincinnati, March 1. M. Philadelphia Press.

29th.—Rule vs. Joseph R. Taylor to settle his accounts as administrator of Richard Taylor and as guardian of Sarah Taylor.

Inventories of Jacob Blankenbaker and Michael H. Blankenbaker's estate, and list of ales of the estate of Jacob Blankenbaker filed

Ym. H. Field; Mrs Mary J. Field, surety.
The settled account of John Raffs, adminstrator of Guizepo Zignagio, filed and coninued thirty days for exceptions. Anton Ehrt renewed his license for a tavern "Lion Garden."

J. B. Augustus, &c., vs. Seabold, &c. De-endant, Amos Seabold, filed exceptions to report of the viewers for proposed road.

Trabue and wife vs. Redeka. Set for three clock P. M., Wednesday 2d. Malcolm G. Stewart, appointed adminis-trator, with the will annexed, of Willis btew-

and continued thirty days for exceptions: J.
H. Byrne, administrator of Henry Byrne;
Adam Loessis, administrator of Peter Emge.
Edwin V. Thompson, guardian of Joseph
Thompson; W. L. Prather, administrator of H. H. Cox; same, guardian of Elizabeth, John H., Neville, and Esther Cox; and Esther Swope, guardian of Caroline Wise Thos. Barnes selected C. H. Barkley as his

Rule vs. James Reasor to settle his accounts as administrator of James Reed.
Rule vs. Eva Boesser, administratrix of (Special Correspondence of the Lowisville Journal.) HUNTSVILLE, ALA., Feb. 23, 1864. LITTLE THING ; SUB ROSA.

Quite a prominent and intensely rebellious ady of this city, Mrs. B. the younger, made application the other day to the Provost Marapplication the other day to the Provost Marshal for a pass to Bellfonto, a point wizere communication is had with the enemy. She was refused, and then went to Ool. Wever, where she was politely referred to the gentleman who had already given her the cold shoulder. After spending some time in eloquently trying to persuade the Colonel to grant her request, and finding his heart obdurate to her sugar-coated appeals (not pills, as the story has it), she turned about on her heel, and, with a contemptuour look at the cel, and, with a contemptuous look at the blonel, said in an audible manner, "Go to procure Mr. Garrison's release. Mr. Clay wrote to his old friend Hezskia'h Niles, of Niles's Register, asking him whether Mr. Garrison was a worthy man, and saying, that, if he was so, he would pay one-half the fine, provided Mr. Niles or others would pay the model of the course she has fallen, and I wish she had fallen into my charge; if I wouldn't spank the palms of her little hands until she knew better than talk so, it's because my physical strength would yield to the innate goodness of my nature.

> accomplishments on this occasion, to make it a happy and pleasant one; so, too, will many of the pretty belies of Nashville, who have already arrived. A brilliant fete is expected, and one which will add much towards cenenting the hearts of those participating in onds of social and paternal relations.

confiscation. She had a blooming and beau-tiful daughter. Neither moral nor physical perfectness, nor shoulder straps, worn by hon-orable and upright men, could gain her re-spect. She slammed the door when she saw Military law is necessity, and as such, some of the officers thought it necessary to occupy a portion of the house occupied by Mrs. R. and her daughter. They yielded to the new comers reluctantly. Still the doors were slammed against their house neighbors and the blinds shut. Military necessity claimed the whole building, and the ladies occupying a portion of it were served with a notice to quit. Then commenced pleading and entreating. The poverty of Jeff Davis's kingdom was graphically described, and the fair ones wished to know how ladies could live in such a forsaken and deserted land. Yea, they went so far, I mean Miss R. did, as to offer to fix up and furnish with her own delicate hands a sleepitary law is necessity, and as such, some I mean Miss R. did, as to offer to fix up and furnish with her own delicate hands a sleeping apartment adjacent to her own (modest beauty) boudoir, for one of the officers, a fine, generous soul, by the way, if my informant be trustworthy. It was too late, the rebellious heart of Miss R. had not honey enough to destroy the poison distilled therefrom, and so she had to evacuate her position. Her retreat, as may be expected, was not lady-like. She is now hunting her rights, dear girl, and if the sympathy and consolation of my frail nature will buoy her up in her journeyings, I am the very boy to re-lie on—at least so says

nature will buoy her up in her journeyings, I am the very boy to re-lie on—at least so says the Nashville Press.

No less a personage than Gen. Hardee has a sweetheart here, and that sweetheart is no less a personage than Mrs. W., one of the most lovely and charming young widows in the whole State of Alabama. A Federal officer is in love with this bereaved Cleopatra. She rejects his suit—she wouldn't reject a suit of silk, I'll wager a thousand dollars. He is persevering and plucky; she is heartless and inexorable. To show you, dear reader, the terrible mental condition under which he labors, and his heavy and ardent passion for the object of his affections, here are a few specimens from an intercepted letter:

specimens from an intercepted letter: me not to pine. I will resign and marry you if you will only resign yourself to my fate. Lat me not posish. I am nothing in the camp of Mars. Cupid is my all. Then come to me, darling, come ere I die of my sorrow."
Such nonsensical rhapsody may appear as if
manufactured out of whole cloth, but nevertheless it is truth. That the said officer is

another specimen from the distracted wife of "Oh, for God's sake, return to me; I wish

to see you so much. Come immediately to my arms. I am in an awful trance. Come and restore my reason."

Isn't that tragic? But the thing is spoiled, as limited as her confidence is abundant. The letter is to a private in the rebel ranks.

Dars Soloming: i write to you To dalting.
Uncle jake says there's a right smart uv you boys that i know yull Not forget yur Liza Jane. good By. God Bless You sol. We had A dance To widow johnsings the other night, my Old bow Bill harding Wanted me to dance With him but i Inclined. When you Left sol i promised not To dance with Erv a young man or sit upon his knee nutil Ery a young man or sit upon his knee until you got back or killed. O sol The yanks are Cutting up Mightily. I hard that you was killed on the pickit lyn, but my Heart don't feelit, and sol it Feels mightily for you some-

Yank with blue eyes, thats a saying he'll kiss me if i keep A doing of it. i wouldn't care if He did, But for your sake dare sol. Get a He did, But for your sake dare sol. Get a furlow And come to me. Cross over the river At caperton's ferry, near stevingson, And I'll give the curly headed yank a kiss to Let ye over. good by sol. i must go, Mother says The Yanks are A hunting down the chickens And goin to the smoke house, the hom guards on tother side of The tennessee And sum of the confedrate cavalry stole all the chickens from the Union folks Thar, cousing Jane had A offer to marry a Yank last week. Jane had A offer to marry a Yank last week, but lord me she'll do it Thers hapes uv Our girls a marry on em. i wont never du it, no Never, if i can du better. i hait Them wurz than i love u. o dare come To see me just wonst. if u knew How i suffer for you And wonst, if u knew How i suffer for you And A little snuff yud come. the weather is right Bad and so is my colde dare sol. Sol i love u as i Never loved no wone. right to me sol At caperton's ferry. Yur Ever loving and

The other day our scouls, dressed in rebel uniform, were riding about between Hunts-ville and the Tennessee river, when they ac-costed a rather sharp-looking boy of twentyfive, with a baby's face. Innocence was pic-tured in his profile. He had kindly consented to carry in a basket of eggs from a lady in the country to one of her Federal friends in the city, and was on his way thither. The scouts, who well knew the country and the inhabitants for thirty miles about, gave the egg man to understand that they were round among his friends. He unbosomed himself, He was a rebel citizen spy, and was coming to Huntsville to find the exact location of the to Huntsville to find the exact location of the troops and such other valuable information as might be procured. He gave the scouts the exact condition of the troops as they were one week ago, their regiments, numbers, commanders, etc. But he had heard of a change being made. When satisfied of this letter, he had an accomplise on the other side. latter, he had an accomplice on the other side of the river to whom he reported the discoveries made, after which said accomplice was to start with the information to the near-est rebel post. The spy was entreated to re-turn and bring his friend from across the river that he might be better able to see things with his own eyes. This was assented to. The egg man made a motion, and the accomplice obeyed. Crossing the river, he appeared within our lines and represented himself as a refugee running away from the conscription.
When everything was safe and the birds caged, they were politely informed that the very affable and accommodating Capt. Gillett, Provost Marshal, wished to have a chat with

make my story more doseable. Within less than one hundred miles of here, resides what is familiarly known as "a ranting Methodist preacher." Like all Methodist preachers South he is an arrant and unscrupplious sees sionist. On Sabbath last, he was discoursing on every subject under the sun generally, and the Southern Confederacy especially. The scouts alluded to in the other instance went meeting. Being more eager for informat in regard to the Yanks, than any spiritual c solation the disciple of his Satanic maje could bestow, they asked that the church dismissed, as they wished to have an imme the invaders, and swore eternal allegance Jeff Davis. This was enough. Somebody be one of our best and most valuable friends.

WHISKEY. "There's whiskey in the jar.
And more behind the bar,
But souch it, if you dar,
Says the bold soger boy."

This is exactly the condition of things here The public-spirited citizens and military authorities are to have a grand ball this evening, at the Huntsville House, in commemoration of Washington's birthday. Under the management of such distinguished gentlemen as Hon. James S. Shanklin, Hon. Jerry Clemens, Col. R. C. Wever, Capt. Joel, Capt. Cillett, and others, the affair will undoubtedly be worthy their best and united efforts. The beauty of the city will lend their charms and accomplishments on this occasion, to make it within halling distance of the pickets, it concealed in the woods or buried in the ear and dealt out in small quantities to be carr in bottles and flasks. This is done sometin by secreting it under one's coat, packed up packages of homemade cloth, saddle-bags, and so on. Col. Wever is determined to stoy this injurious traffic, and a detachment is to be sent out to-day, I believe, to break up at the "stills" in the country. Both the Constitution of the United States and the constitution of the While the longer survive in all the longer survive i Another. A prominent rebel went hunting his rights in the rebel lines. He left behind a splendid mansion, gardens, etc. A widow lady, a relative of his, who had lived in the country, and thought she could endure Yankee contamination, ostensibly bought the place, and came to live upon it, to save it from configsation. She had a blooming and hear constitution of the United States and the constitution of man will the longer survive in all probability. Whiskey now sells from six to tendollars a bottle. You can get bibles and tracts for nothing, yet nobody wants them.

THE GREAT ESCAPADE FROM THE LIBBY. [From the Bichmond Enquirer, Feb. 12.]
The escape of the Yankee officers from the Libby continued to be the liveliest topic of yesterday, and conjectures were rife as to the means of the escape other than those described in the published accounts. The sentinels, as usual, were enriched with laurels that their

cumstance not very gratifying to the clerk having the roll to call, who, of course, would he would appear and make his presence known, and would give as an excuse that it Ligon, Assistant Olerk, with Orderly Hatcher, Warden R. R. Turner, and two policemen, went off in the direction of the Peninsula, and up to yesterday evening had signallized

last evening, been returned to their old quar-ters at the Libby. The energy and solicitude of Major Turner are subjects of deserved commade by "an American citizen of African descent." The dusky captor was engaged in a matutinal "dig" in his potato patch, when he observed the fugitive officer, streaking it across the field. Seeing that he wore suspiciously blue garments, the darkey hai him and asked him where he was "gwin Something to the effect of "nowhere" bein the reply, the darkey with courage an patriotism worthy of immortality, brough his hoe to a "charge," and responded, "Ye you is, dough—you done broke out o' one him over to his master, and returned to the potato patch, covered with glory. The Yan-kee arrived, under due guard, yesterday

No more recaptured Yankee officers were gathered in at the Libby yesterday. The number sticks at forty-eight. Possibly two number sticks at forty-eight. Possibly two or three more may be picked up, skipping about over the country; but the number recaptured already, and yet to be taken, will not exceed the half of the one hundred aud nine who got off. Half a loaf is better than no loaf. As for Straight, the Confederacy got more than ten times his value when it received Bon voyage, whiskey Straight!
[From the Richmond Examiner, Feb. 18.] REMOVAL OF PRISONERS TO GEORGIA.

The first instalment of Yankee prisoners left yesterday morning over the Petersburg road with the new prison post at Americas Georgia, for their destination. They numbered four hundred. The same or a large number will be forwarded daily or tri-week! until five or six thousand are transferred t Georgia. [From the Danville Appeal.]

REMOVAL OF THE VANKER PRISONERS FROM

Our citizens will heartily rejoice to learn that the Secretary of War has given assurance that the prisoners of war now confined here shall be immediately removed to another locality. Their removal will probably be effected during the next ten days, as preparations have been made for their reception at tions have been made for their reception at Letters from Munich mention a fatal duel

between Counts Sternbach and Hohnstein, which recently took place near Freising, in Bavaria. Sternbach was jealous of his young upon their minds, and, quietly submitting, they made a forward movement. The affair ends by seeing two detestable skulkers in a dungeon, surrounded by the fallen and degraded, and there left to ponder upon that incompletely larger that device the devil his due. Taylor's Ridge at Ringgold runs almost

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Rule vs. Eva Boesser, administratrix of George Boesser, to file inventory.

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L. B. GEIGSBY, J. F. ROBINSON. Jr., sateCol. 24th Ky. V. Infy. Late [Q. M. Gen'l of Ky. GRIGSBY & ROBINSON. GOVERNMENT CLAIM AGENTS!

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1864

PAUL R. SHIPMAN, Editors.

It turns out that the telegraph the other day omitted a couple of important clauses in the call for a national convention of the radicals, the call being addressed in fact to "all qualified voters who desire the unconditional maintenance of the Union, the supremacy of the Constitution, and the complete suppression of the rebellion, with the cause thereof, by vigorous war, and all apt and efficient means." The clauses dropped by the telegraph go very far to acquit the call of the accusation of hypocrisy that we made in noticing the telegraphic report. We accordingly hasten to make all proper acknowledgments to the national committee of the radicals. If anybody not a revolutionary abolitionist attends the Baltimore Convention, and shall be kicked out into the street for his pains, he will have nothing but his own stupidity to blame. The call is plain enough.

According to the statement we pub- with Layard over the Assyrian marbles, lished yesterday, the cavalry force under Gen. | with some hope of success as a reward for Smith, in its advance through Mississippi, ac- our patient assiduity, but who could ever complished very much, but the sad part and a hope to guess at the Sphynx-like cabalisms very sad part of the affair is that it failed to of such telegraphic despatches? Morse's accomplish its main purpose, a junction with alphabet, with its dots and dashes, to Gen. Sherman. It was represented, when it an unpractised eye or ear, would yield as set out, as the finest body of cavalry ever or- much information as the telegrams when writganized in this country, but it was met and | ten by those who attempt to commit the pulsadriven back, although Smith and Grierson | tions of the magnetic currents to paper for the are recognized as among the very best cavalry | use of the press. We despair of being able to officers in the service. The result is ascribed | penetrate the mystery. We have in our life to the dilatoriness of one or two officers, amused ourselves by studying cryptography, who failed to come up in time with their com- and with some success, but the telegraphic mands, rendering it necessary for Smith to operators have dumbfounded us. We achalt for several days in his march and thus to | knowledge beat; we "give it up," and shall give the rebels ample time to concentrate in in future attempt nothing but as Lord Stanley his front. The delinquents, we most sincerely | did to tell the numbers of the rebels against hope, will be sternly dealt with according to Richard III-"by guess." We have extheir deserts. The rebels improved their op- | hausted our patience, and we know that of portunity and combined in all possible our readers has been sorely taxed, and we strength, greatly outnumbering the Federal | have no remedy but to grin and bear it, until force, and when Smith, after his long men of sounder discretion are placed in the delay, finally advanced, the power of rebel very responsible positions of telegraphic numbers could not be withstood. And now operators. In the meantime, we shall make Smith, after a singularly perilous and rapid | the proper representations at headquarters. retreat, is back in Memphis, whence he can and see if the evils of which we complain perhaps accomplish something with his fine | cannot be corrected. veteran troops, though we scarcely know what. In the mean time, the whole or a large portion of the forces that combined against him can go and make themselves powerfully felt in important fields of action. We rejoice at the much which Gen. Smith

and his forces were able to accomplish, but it is impossible to say what all the consequences of bis repulse may be. We suppose that his strong body of veteran cavalry has been a portion, and perhaps an important portion, of Gen. Sherman's reliance in his tremendous sent into a remote region where it was notoexpedition into the heart and bowels of the South. As he probably cannot go forward, Sherman may find himself, in his great exigency, without the cavalry that he absolutely needs. It is true that the rebel papers of Georgia speak of Sherman's having had a powerful cavalry force in his rapid advance through that State, but, if it had not been us know whether scouts were thrown out in thought that he would need the reinforcement | the manner that is usual where a military of Smith's cavalry, Smith would not have | force is moving in a hostile country full of been ordered to join him. Reinforced by peril. If scouts had been thrown out, they Smith, he would no doubt have been irresisti- | would surely kave reported the condition of ble. We trust that he is irresistible. And affairs in front-enemy thirteen thousand yet it must be understood that he has entered | strong, posted between swamps, and protected upon the greatest, boldest, and most import- by earth-works and rifle-pits. And could not ant enterprise of all the war, and that the de- | our troops, if informed of all this, have made struction with which his movements threaten | a timely retreat without being cut up in bateverything vital in the South cannot fail to | tle? The despatch says, that, "after our decause an immediate concentration against | feat, we retreated in good order," and could him of the whole force that the South can | we not have retreated in as good order before command to avert the consummation of her defeat as after it? ruin. Forces from Lee's army, forces from Johnston's, forces from Beauregard's, forces from Savannah and Mobile, and forces from various other quarters, can concentrate rapidy against him, and, while we have the deepest and most abiding confidence in his skill and energy and fertility of resource, we cannot but feel deeply and even painfully anxious for his situation. What his plans may be we know not. Perhaps none except himself know. We hope that the military authorities at Washington don't know. Of course he does not contemplate remaining motionless for any great length of time at any point in Alabama or Georgia, unless indeed he shall take possession of Mobile or Savannah. And even then he would not think of remaining stationary with the whole of the glorious army that rejoices in him as its leader.

KENTUCKY IN DIXIE. - Our readers are aware | spirators against the Union, being a member that an election was held last month for Rep- of the secret Congressional clique, which, duresentatives to the rebel Congress for Ken- | ring the Buchanan administration, engineered tucky. The precincts were "lying about the whole of the secession machinery. The whole clique staid in Congress just as long as loose" wherever a squad of the traitor sons of this State could be found in they could with safety to their traitor necks, Dixie. The voting was done by general staid there to play the spy and to promote in ticket, and about one thousand voters elected | all ways the interests of disunion, and then the twelve members, or about 831/2 between resigned and went home, exchanging each favored Representative and his the character of disguised rebels for the less detestable character of undisguised ones. antagonist. The result of this noble exhibition of the elective franchise will fill a proud page in history, and we therefore append it for preservation:

8; Hardin .. 81;

In the Second District we miss the name of John W. Crockett; in the Sixth George P. Hodge is superseded by one of the Burnetts; and in the Eighth our oleaginous friend, The Richmond Examiner says now that Sherman's force is dispersed or withdrawn, there appears to be but little anxiety as to anything Farragut may accomplish.

Telegraphic Despatch. Humphrey Marshall, has ousted S. S. Scott, while Willis B. Machen, Henry E. Read, Geo. W. Ewing, James S. Crisman, H. W. Bruce, E. M. Bruce, and John M. Elliott have been re-elected. In the first rebel Congress Kentucky had eleven members; now it appears she is entitled to twelve; but Dr. Robert J. Breckinridge, Jr., has been left out in the cold, having represented the Tenth last year, while some one who delights in the name of Bradley takes his place. The terrible effects of a triangular contest are visible in the Second District; for if Triplett and Dennis had joined their forces to the number of 466, Morris could have been defeated by 15 majority. Whether the rebellion has gained or lost by this, we shall not pretend to decide. It is noticeable that opposition begins to spring up against the original members of the Council of Ten who constituted the Provisional Government of Kentucky, and declared our State free and independent from the United States at the celebrated Russellville Convention. William E, Sims and Henry C. Burnett are snugly ensconced in the rebel Senate at present, and cannot be reached. In a very short time there will be a great change of opinion among the rebel rank and file as to the patriotism, ability, and valor of these men, who will feel exceedingly anxious to make the tour of Europe, while their dupes will tell them, tauntingly, as the Cardinal Richelieu said to the first valet de chambre of Louis XIII.: You are pale, dear Beringhen—this air Suits not your delicate frame; I have long thought so; Sleep not another night in Paris: Go— Or else your precious life may be in danger. Leave France, dear Beringhen.

It is stated that John Morgan has appointed a barber for each one of his regiments to shave off the hair, beard, whiskers, and eyebrows of all the Federal officers that he may capture. We shall be glad if those of his

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graphy, if they convey anything like sente

from the writers, but the telegraphic reports

have neither sense nor readable penmanship,

and present a conglomerate mass of villainous

incongruities. As a sample, we copy verba-

tim et literatim, but not punctuatim-for it

has no stops-an extract from our noon

despatch of vesterday covering European

news received at New York by the steamer

Italy Parlenert resumed its sitting arma-

ment natnl guard Haslena large quantities war materials continue being forwarded An-

cona Bologna Austria—the Richsays closed the Emperor said that Austrias mission was peace not withstanding endeavors Austria to

exercise conciliatory influence — far had broken out between u and Denmark in con-

formity with fedl diet vote I have as German prince taken part in fedl execution and in concert with King of Prussia Schessig Hol-

We might, with Champollion, attempt to

decipher the inscriptions on obelisks, tem-

ples, or pyramids of the eras of Saophis or

Sensaophis; unravel the written mysteries

on the monoliths of Luxor or Karnack; dive

down into the Dead Sea to bring up interpre-

tations from Sodom and Gomorrah; or pour

Details are published of the late battle in

Details are published of the late state in Florida. Our force was 4,000 infantry, 400 cavalry, and 20 cannon. The enemy's was reported at 13,000, posted between swamps and protected by earthworks and riffe-pits. The report that no skirmishers were thrown out is untrue. After our defeat we retreated in good order.—Telegraphic Despatch.

We should like to know why in the name

of General Halleck and Mr. Stanton a force of

only four thousand four hundred men was

riously easy for the rebels to gather speedily

together whatever strength they might need.

There are no precedents for such folly except

those established by our military authorities

The despatch says that "the report that no

skirmishers were thrown out is untrue." Let

There is no use in trying to cover up the

fact that the whole affair was a miserable

Where the main or the whole responsibility

rests, we may perhaps know better hereafter

than we do now. But very likely we shall

A letter from St. Augustine, Florida,

mentions that Senator Yulee has never held

office under the Confederate Government, nor

in the State Government of Florida since she

seceded, and that he therefore comes within

the terms of the Amnesty Proclamation. From

what people hear of ex-Senator Yulee, they

would not be at all surprised if he were to at-

tempt to avail himself of some such plea as

this. And yet it would be a most impudent

and shameless proceeding. He was one of the

busiest and most zealous of the original con-

The New York Times says that among the

letters recently found in the houses of leading

rebels at the South was one from Yulee,

written from Washington early in January, 1861, saying that, upon consultation, the se-

Congress as long as possible, in order to de-

What does the Richmond organ mean?

Sherman's force may, to be sure, be "with-

drawn," but, if so, we venture to say, that it

has been withdrawn from one point only to

occupy another and a more important one.

As to its being "dispersed," that's bald-headed

nonsense. There has been no battle to dis-

perse it. And would an army of thirty-five

or forty thousand men, led by Wm. T. Sher-

man, voluntarily disperse and scatter in the

heart of the rebel Confederacy, hundreds of

We think that the telegraph agents might

be better employed than in insulting and de-

It is stated that Col. Forrest, brother

of the rebel General, was killed in the late

fight with Gen. Smith. If the General him-

self were killed, we certainly shouldn't curse

the dead, but we might feel like exclaiming,

We do not see any particular use of

giving swords to General Grant and General

Sherman. They seem to be doing well

The Richmond Enquirer says that Jeff

Davis's health is improving, and that his diges-

tion is good. We guess that most of the reb-

Most of the Republican papers at

tempted to justify the Florida expedition as

soon as they learned that it was in progress.

They didn't wait for the result to justify it.

enough with the ones they have got.

els have more digestion than victuals.

miles from any Federal camps?

bear such messages.

"God bless the bullet."

NEW YORK, March 1.

treason's penalties.

never know much about it.

piece of business. Somebody blundered.

themselves during the present war.

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The Colonel's regiment, since the 1st of The Colonel's regiment, since the 1st of January, has been actively employed in open Newton and D. Baldwin were the principal rating against these guerilla hordes, having killed and captured during the time nearly two hundred of them. Champ Ferguson's original band has been almost entirely annihilated. Three brothers of the notorious Richardson have been killed by the gallant boys of the 13th Kentucky, the third one meeting his death in a skirmish the latter part necessarily be received by him. One witness testified that a sufficient time had elapsed after a scout of four companies over on Obey river, Tenn, thirty-five miles from Burkesville, to look after the guerillas in that section. Thirty prisoners arrived in this city Monday night, that were captured by the 13th Kentucky. Col. Weatherford and his regiment are doing excellent service on the border.

CAPTURE OF THE GUERILLA RICHARDSON.-A gentleman, who passed through Tompkinsville on Sunday morning at ten o'clock, seeing a detachment of Union troops on the road, joined them for the purpose of obtaining an escort through that dangerous neighborhood. The force consisted of about one hundred of Col. Weatherford's 13th Kentucky cavalry, under command of Capt. Watson and Lieut. Portman, from whom our informant learned that in a recent scout through Jackson county, Tenn., they had succeeded in catching the notorious robber and horse-thief Richardson and another guerilla, the former having made a desperate resistance and been wounded in the arm. The capture was made

THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT .- After the first of next August the Circuit Courts will be held in Montgomery county on the second Mondays of February and August, for twelve days each term; in Powell, on the first Mondays of March and September, for six days; in Bath, on the third Mondays of March and September, for twelve days; in Carter, on the first Mondays of April and Octoberr, for six days; in Lawrence, on the second Mondays of April and October, for six days; in Boyd, on the third Mondays of April and October, for twelve days; in Wolfe, on the second Mondays of August and November, for six days; in Morgan, on the second Mondays of May and November, for six days; in Magoffin, on the Mondays after the termination of the Morgan circuit court, for six days; in Pike, on the Mondays succeeding the Magoffin court, for six days; in Floyd, on the Mondays succeeding the Pike court, for six days; and in Johnson, on the Mondays succeeding the Floyd court, for six days.

WOOD'S THEATRE. - Miss Jennie Hight will . change her programme this evening and appear in the operatic drama of the Child of the Regiment, and in the protean farce of In and Out of Place, with one of her finest dances. Whatever character she appears in, she seems to be never "out of place." Despite bad weather, her houses have been good, and despite cold weather her reception has been warm and flattering. She is deserving of the most liberal patronage.

uctory lecture to the course before the Louisville Female High School will be delivered by Ben. Casseday, Esq., at the High School building, on First street, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The subject selected is Modern Versifiers, and the discourse will embrace biographical sketches and readings of peculiar interest to both students and scholars. This course of lectures will be free to the

LOUISVILLE THEATRE. -The tragedy of Hamlet will be performed to-night. Mr. Davport's study of the young Prince of Denmark has been very careful, and we like his rendition of it exceedingly. The Ghost is always beautifully read by Mr. Wallack, and Mrs Farren as the Queen never fails to give an effective representation. The piece is well cast, and the lovers of Shakspeare will be gratified to see this fine tragedy finely acted.

The Hon. T. T. Alexander, Senator from the Adair District, and the Hon. John W. Ritter, late Judge of the Equity and Criminal Court of the Fourth District, are among the candidates named for Circuit Judge in the new Fifteenth Judicial District. They both possess legal ability of the highest order, and the district will be fortunate should it gain the services of either in the responsible posi-

The weight of stone coal was fixed at the late session of the Legislature at eighty pounds to the bushel instead of seventy-six, as under the law of Feb. 15, 1858. This is worthy the attention of those purchasing coal, as the act took effect from and after its pas-

KENTUCKY BRANCH OF THE UNITED STATES SANITARY COMMISSION.—We are pleased to learn that the friends of the Sanitary cause are preparing a series of entertainments for the purpose of replenishing the funds devoted to the care of the Federal soldiers. In a few days we hope to announce the programme.

Gov. Bramlette has appointed Joseph H. Chandler and Joseph B. Read Tobacco Inspectors; and W. Rector Gist, Edward M. ne, Henry M. Woodruff, and Gabriel B. Superintendents of Weighing and Coopering Tobacco for the city of Louisville.

The Third Kentucky Battery, comanded by Capt. John W. Neville, now at Lebanon, has re-enlisted, and will reach our city in a few days on furlough, at the expiration of which they will proceed to the front.

William D. Gallagher, Esq., was confirmed by the United States Senate, on Monday, as Surveyor for the port of Louisville, and John S. Nixon as Collector for the Fourth

FEDERAL COURT.—The case of Mr. W. Gregory, charged with harboring rebels and otherwise giving aid and comfort to the enemy, was brought before the Court yesterday. It will be remembered that Mr. Gregory was tried last week and found guilty, when his counsel moved for another hearing of the case. It was argued yesterday, and overruled by the Court. The penalty under the statute for this offence is a fine of not more than 510,000, or ten years' imprisonment. In consideration of its being the first offence, and other palliating circumstances, the Judge fixed the fine at the moderate sum of \$100 and The effect of the statute also liberate party liable to confiscation. Upon taking the President's oath of amnesty, Mr. Gregory was released from the fine of \$100, and the costs of the suit were all that was imposed upon him by the Court. By this act Mr. G. also secures himself from all further liability under the statute providing for the offence of which he

SPOTTED FEVER .- We hear of a case or two of spotted fever in Madison. This disease is said to be prevailing in different localities in said to be prevailing in different localities in Harrison county, in this State. In several neighborhoods north and east of Corydon, it has been very bad. It seems that sudden changes of the weather, especially from warm to cold, increase the number of cases, and render them more fatal. There are several cases in Corydon, but they generally yield to prompt medical treatment. We also hear of several cases in Louisville, three or four of

f several cases in Louisville, three or four of Madison (Ind.) Courier. The above is the first intimation we have had of the prevalence of this disease in our

Examination of Buck Newton for the Killing of Wm McFerran—The Prisoner Committed to Answer the Charge of Mur-DER IN THE FIRST DEGREE .- The untimely death of Wm. McFerran, an estimable man of this city, on Saturday night last, created a feeling of deep sadness throughout the community, and, as might be expected, the examination of the party who committed the deed attracted a large crowd to hear the evi-dence in this deplorable affair. The prisoner, Buck Newton, was arraigned yesterday morning before Judge Johnston, and the investigaon consumed the greater portion of the day, he accused is a young man of medium statur and fine personal appearance. During the trial he seemed to be deeply affected, and evi-dently realized his unhappy situation. All

the parties who were present at the time of the affray were in attendance.

A number of witnesses were examined, and in the difficulty, and their friends endeavored to avert their coming in collision. It appears that Mr. McFerran received the fatal ball inprosecution endeavored to establish the point iring to observe the position in which Mr. combatants to allow Newton to see where his out regard to the result, and was, therefore, guilty of taking the life of a man who had never injured him in any respect, and that the excuse was not sufficient to justify the act. It also appeared that the parties had no previous acquaintance, and that no animosity existed prior to their meeting. The evidence proved further that the first insult was given by some one of Newton's friends, which brought about the unfortunate difficulty.
On the part of the defence, it was urged that Baldwin, being a much larger man than

that he would receive serious bodily harm i Baldwin succeeded in getting his hands upon him, and that the shooting was consequently done in self-defence. It was further proven that Newton repeatedly exclaimed to Mr. Baldwin, during the difficulty, "I have done you no harm, and do not want any difficulty with a property of the self-defence of the self-defen at the Widow Langford's house, and Captain away from him by running. Baldwin had Watson intended to forward his prisoners to struck at him several times, and, according to with you," and was endeavoring the best knowledge and belief of one witness succeeded in hitting him once. According to

The case was ably argued on both sides by the learned coursel, and several eminent au-thorities were quoted to establish their points. the prisoner to answer the charge of murder in the first degree, at the next term of the Jefferson Circuit Court.

ITEMS .- The Inspector-General of the Army of the Cumberland was in the city yesterday, examining the books and records of the officers connected with this post, and inspected all the fficers and soldiers on duty here.

John Cavanaugh and wife were arrested yes-erday, by officer J. S. Cave, for drugging and robbing a soldier of two hundred and forty at their saloon, on Bridge street, in the lower portion of the city. The soldier drank two glasses of liquor, after which he was uncons, and, upon awaking, discovered his The watch and a portion of the money were found upon the person of Mrs. Cava-naugh. They were committed for examina-

We are informed that Capt. Crandall, who was tried by court martial a few days since for the killing of Lieut. Hogan, has been released from custody at Barrack's No. 1.

Col. Pennebaker has been relieved as President of the court-martial now in session at the Court-house, and ordered to his command. Lieut. Col. Vaughn has been appointed in his blace. The cases now before this court are unimportant.

Another woman was arrested yesterday for selling liquor to soldiers, and her stock confiscated.

The excellent and well-known firm of John P. Morton & Co. have added Mr. John Bangs, Alexander Griswold, and Howard Griswold LECTURE AT THE FEMALE HIGH SCHOOL. to their copartnership. The first-named genager of this house for several years past, and his great mercantile ability has gained for him a wide popularity and innumerable friends both at home and abroad. The two last-named young gentlemen have long been connected with the house, and their affable manners and prompt business faculty have won them hosts of friends and an enviable reputation. The advertisement of the new firm appears in another column. This is one of the oldest and most favorably-known esablishments in our city.

Salem Town, LL. D., author of the wellhigh distinction, died at Greencastle, Ind., on Wednesday evening, aged 86.

We learn that the steamers Dickey and Albert Pearce were fired into, on Saturday, by guerillas, as they were on their way up the river, near Tiptonville. Although many shots were fired, no injuries were sustained by the passengers, but they were greatly alarmed, and the escape of the boats and their precious freights of human lives was almost

In the late raid on Mayfield, Kentucky, the guerillas were guided in their operations by a fellow named Bragg. For a long time he was a soldier in the rebal army. Deserting rom that army, or pretending to do so, he took the amnesty oath and located in May-field. It seems, however, he was only a spy, for, the first favorable opportunity that presented itself, he betrayed those who had treated him so leniently, and pointed out their homes for the ruffians he had piloted into the town to pillage and destroy.

Wm. S. Harris, a clothing merchant on Market street, was arrested yesterday, and held in bonds of \$5,000, for selling military

The 51st New York and 50th Illinois veteran regiments, arrived in the city yesterday n route to the front, with their ranks grea y increased by new recruits. The 57th an 8th Indiana regiments arrived from the from esterday on their way home to enjoy their urlough of thirty days. John W. Jackson of Harrison county, Ky.,

who has served about two years in the rebel army, came to Covington on Saturday and surrendered himself to the military authorities, being desirous of taking the oath of am-

The 20th Indiana is expected here in a few IMPORTANT ARREST.—It will be remembered that on Tuesday of last week the prisoners in the Frankfort, Ky., jail, broke out, and most of them made good their escape. Among these prisoners were Perry Taylor, a notori-ous thief, and John Anderson, with perhaps half a dozen aliases attached for convenience

sake. Anderson is no doubt an adept in thievery, as is also Taylor. These two celebrities were seen in New Albany, on Monday, and immediately officers Smith, Rager and Kendle, of that city, devised a plan for their-arrest, which proved successful. About eight o'clock Monday night the thieves were over-hauled on the Silver Creek bridge, between New Albany and Jeffersonville, having learned that the police were on their track, and determined, if possible, to get into a more quist neighborhood. They were placed in jail to await the necessary authority for their transfer to their old quarters at Frankfort. Taylor was under sentence to the Kentucky penite tiary at the time of his escape.

were most adroitly managed, and the officers who made them deserve much credit. THE DRAFT .- The Cincinnati Commercial ays the report current in Washington on Sunday evening that the Provost Marshal General would issue an order postponing the lraft until the 1st of April was without oundation. The Provost Marshal General foundation. The Provost Marshal General of Ohio on Monday received a despatch from Col. Fry instructing him to prepare for the draft in every sub-district of Ohio that had not furnished its quota by the 1st of March. Recruits obtained between the 1st and 10th of March will be duly credited. The reports from all parts of the country are that recruiting is extraordinarily rapid. The success in anticipating the draft by volunteering is unexpectedly great. The enemies of the nation will be confounded by the immense accessions to our military force made this spring. The people now, as always during the war, are doing their whole duty.

At a meeting of the officers and ex-officers of the 1st, 2nd and 20th Kentucky, and 31st Indiana Regiments, comprising the 22d Brig ada, 4th Division, held at the Burnet House Cincinuati, on the evening of the 29th of February, Col. G. W. Neff was called to the Chair, and Major A. J. M. Browne appointed Sec-

retary. It was

Resolved, That a meeting be called of all the officers of the 22d Brigade, 4th Division, (Ironsides) on Thursday evening, 3d instant, at the Burnet House, for the purpose of forming a permanent organization.

recruits were received from Columbus, Ohio, and forwarded to the front. Seven deserters and forwarded to the front. Seven deserters were received from Cincinnati. Nine paroled prisoners were sent to Nashville and five to Chaplain of an Indiana regiment, will be present to-night, and will preach, if his health permits.

An interesting meeting is in progress were received from Cincinnati. Nine paroled prisoners were sent to Nashville and five to Camp Chase. Two hundred and forty-nine deserters were received at this point during the past ten days. A large number reported for duty, and were forwarded to the front. Seven deserters were received from Cincinnati. Nine paroled prisoners were sent to Nashville and five to Camp Chase. Two hundred and forty-nine deserters were received at this point during the past ten days. A large number reported for duty, and were forwarded to the front. Seven deserters were received from Cincinnati. Nine paroled prisoners were received at this point during the paroled prisoners were received at this point during the paroled prisoners were received at this point during the paroled prisoners were received at this point

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY Fourth street, between Chestnut and Broadway.

For Citizens—9 A. M. to 11 A. M. For Officers—11 A. M. to 1 P. M., and from 30 P. M. to 4.30 P. M. These regulations will be strictly ob-

Postoffice currency will be exchanged this office for larger United States notes. Notice.—Mrs. Gilchrist has removed her millinery store to the east side of Fifth street, between Market and Jefferson streets.

This atternoon (Wednesday), at 3½ b'clock, Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co. will sell three commodious and well-arranged two story brick dwelling-houses, on the premises, on Madison street, between Fourteenth and

Fifteenth. Attention is called to the sale of Gilbert & Hauphoff this morning. They sell a fine assortment of furniture, carpets, rugs,

mats, and groceries at their auction-ooms, No 418 Main street, between Fourth and Fifth REMOVAL.—Wm. H. Dungan has removed his Claim Agency Office from No. 426 Main street to 419 (up stairs) on Jefferson street, between Fourth and Fifth, over Mr. Dozier's office. m2 d2*

Catarrh is often a form of throat dis ease which creates a perpetual desire to swal-low, as if something were sticking in the up-per part of the throat. Brown's Bronchial Troches are used with good results in this annoying disorder.

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HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY, Louisville, March 1, 1864. General Orders, No. 26.

To avoid the complications and difficulties likely traise from the large importations into this Military. District from other States of negroes claimed to be laves, it is ordered, with approval of his Excellency he Governor of Kentucky, that all persons bringing uch negroes into this District shall report in person rely letter to the Provost Marshal of Louisville, and abrait to him satisfactory evidence that they have applied with the civil and military regulations of he State from which they have been brought in retion to the exportation of negroes. A failure to smply with the requirements of this order will subet the offender to prompt punishment.

By command of Brig. Gen. Eurbridge. eneral Orders, No. 26. By command of Brig. Gen. Eurbridge. m2 d6 A. C. SEMPLE, Capt. and A. A. G.

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d24 dtf WM. KAYE, Mayor.

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Last night but three of the great Dramatic alli ance, Mr. E. L. DAVENPORT, Mr. J. W. WAL LACK, jr., and Mrs. FARREN. After the presentation of various reports om the committees, the bill to provide for the protection to overland emigration to the WEDNESDAY EVENING, March 2, the performance will commence with Shakspeare's Tragedy The House joint resolution granting thanks the officers and soldiers who have re-inlisted HAMLET. was passed.
Mr. Fessenden reported from the Finance
Committee of the House, act 265, supplementary to the act to provide ways and means for
the support of the Government, approved
March 3, 1863.

To conclude with the laughable Irish Farce entitled OMNIBUS. Mr. T. L. Conner. Mr. Powell moved to strike out the second section authorizing an additional issue of \$11,000,000 of five-twenty bonds to persons who subscribed previous to January 21, 1864, inclusive. The grandward and the second section of the second section authorized section of the section o TOWNS THE ATTENTION OF nclusive. The amendment was rejected by

Corner Fourth and Jefferson.

Third night of the engagement of Miss JENNIE HIGHT, who will sustain six favorite characters, sing five favorite songs, and appear in several popular dances. WEDNESDAY EVENING, March 2, will be performed the Operatio Drama of the

CHILD OF THE REGIMENT. Josephine (with songs)......Miss Jennie Hight. To conclude with the Protean Farce of IN AND OUT OF PLACE, ha which Miss Jennie Hight will sustain 5 characters to strike out six per cent and insert five in the \$20,000,000 5-40 loan. The bill and motion were finally rejected. TICKET OF-LEAVE-MAN Saturday night.

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WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUOTION, AT 12 M., on Thursday, March 10, 1861, to the high

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6,600]bs Sky Blue Kersey Cuttings;

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

MORNING DESPATCHES. To the Associated Press. XXXVIII CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION WASHINGTON, March I. SENATE.

A debate arose on Mr. Hendricks's motion

ing votes was read.

The Senate insisted upon its disagreement, and the matter was referred to the House for

Mr. Sherman said he withdrew his proposi-tion to instruct the Senate Committee until

Mr. Brandger offered a resolution fixing the

whiskey bill, had been unable to agree.

the House request another Committee of Con-erence, and that the House hereby declares

as its judgment, that, in the adjustment of the differences, there should be an additional tax

najority. Mr. Pendleton, of Ohio, moved the House

Tennessee to her former position in the ion, and the President does not consider

he Governor's form of oath in the qualifica-ion of voters as incongruous with that which

himself prescribes to be taken as preliminary pardon. But rather as an oath, which

should be respected and enforced. Of this fact there is reason to believe the citizens of Tennessee will be duly informed. The bill

years from date, and payable not more than forty years from date, are to be paid in coin. It is understood to be the purpose of the government to issue five per cent bonds paya-

at par, the plates will be immediately en-

a communication from the Secretary of War, who says that in his opinion it would be prejudicial to the public service to transmit to the

House at the present time the information

according to the usage in affairs relating

the senate to-day confirmed the nomination of U. M. Orr to be Assessor of Internal Revenue for the 3d District of California, and Alfred Buggs to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the 4th District of California.

The bill which passed the House to-day to establish a Bureau of Freedmen's Affairs, creates that office in the War Department. It is to be placed in charge of a Commissioner,

at an annual salary of \$4,000, to whom is to be referred the adjustment and determination

of all questions arising under any laws now existing or hereafter to be enacted concerning persons of African descent and persons who

are or shall become free by virtue of any proclamation or military order issued,

acted, or promulgated, during the present bellion, by virtue of any act of emancipa-

on which shall be enacted by any State for e freedom of such persons held as service of

bor within such State, or who shall e otherwise entitled to their freedom.

The commissioner is also charged with the

execution of all laws providing for the colonization of freedmen, and with the delivery of any bonds of the United States or any in-

emnity to any State which shall become en-

sittled by reason of the emancipation of slavery within such State, and of any act

f Congress authorizing the issue of such onds of payment of such indemnity. The bill, among other things, provides for

he appointment of an Assistant Commission

er and other officers, who are to permit persons of African descent, or persons who shall become free, to occupy, cultivate, and improve all lands lying within the districts now or

peretofore in rebellion, which lands may have been, or may hereafter be, abandoned by the owners, and all real estate to which the United

An expedition up the St. Mary s river, Flor-da, had captured half a million feet of season-

NEW YORK, March 1.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.

tes shall have acquired title.

being sold cheap."

WASHINGTON, March 1.

recede from its disagreement. Negatived 43 against 78. Adjourned.

the House had voted.

cons above this class, who may hereafter are rive in the city, are ordered to report in the ame manner within ten days after their ar-The steamers Glendale, Gen. Grant, and Navigator have arrived with eight hundred and sixty bales of cotton. The New National brought up fifty bales of confiscated cotton. The steamer latan brought up three hundred and seventy-seven bales from Duvall's Bluff. The Lizzie Martin was loaded with five hundred bales for Arkansas river, but was obliged to discharge it the first hundred bales. to discharge it, the boat being required for the MEMPHIS, Feb. 27.

Gen. W. L. Smith, commanding the late avalry expedition, arrived to-day. The exedition was 7,000 strong. Its object was to clear the country of straggling rebel forces, and, if possible, make a diversion in favor of

Gen. Buckland, commanding the District o

emphis, has issued an order requiring all t

nale residents of Memphis between sixteer and fifty, who do not already belong to au

horized companies of the enrolled militia, teport, in person, at headquarters, within fiv

eys from the date of this order, and all per

CAIRO, Feb. 29.

Mr. Wade presented a petition from the Ger-An officer attached to Gen. Grierson's col-ilmn of Gen. Smith's cavalry expedition, furman political club of Cleveland, in reference to the policy of reconstruction. Referred to nishes little beyond what has been pre-viously reported. Our loss in the at-tack on the enemy, at West Point, was forty killed and wounded. We drove the rebels out, destroyed a number of cars, culverts, de-Mr. Sumner presented a petition from citi-ens of Ohio, praying for a repeal of the fugitive slave law and amendment to the constintion. Referred.

Mr. Nesmith called up a bill to protect the oots, several miles of the railroad track, and overland emigration. Passed.
On motion of Mr. Howard, the resolution was adopted, calling on the Secretary of the Treasury to furnish copies of Reports of the Union Pacific Railroad. Executive Sesa large amount of cotton, corn, etc. In the attack of Forrest on our rear, near Okalona, the 3d Tennessee cavalry broke at the first fire, running six of their small guns into the

The following despatch has been received: To Major Townsend, Assistant Provost Mar-shal General:

Mr. Morgan offered an amendment to issue \$11,000,000 in bonds, to be sold to the highest bidder, which was rejected.

The bill without amendment passed.
On motion of Mr. Sherman, the report of the Committee of Conference on the disagree-Be fully prepared to commence the raft on the 10th of March, and to make t in every sub-district which shall not have raised its quota before March 1st. Vol-unteers between March 1st and the 10th of March may be deducted after the draft com-JAMES B. FRY,

Provost Marshal Gen PHILADELPHIA, March 1. A special to the Bulletin, dated Cincinnat, March 1st, says that Gen. Thomas has advanced on the enemy at Dalton, from Tunnel Hill. It is stated in the special despatches received here that he has been reinforced by considerable number of men. If this is cor ect a severe engagement will inevitably take

31st of May, the Senate concurring, for the adjournment of Congress. House resumed the consideration of the bill to establish a Bureau for Freedmen's affairs.
Mr. Knapp, of Illinois, opposed, and Mr.
Price, of Iowa, advocated the bill.
A message was received from the Senate, that the Committee of Conference on the WASHINGTON, March 1. The President, by a message, informed the douse to-day that he had approved the bill reviving the grade of Lieutenant-General. Shortly afterward he sent to the Senate the Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, offered a resolution that the House insist on its disagreement to the Senate's amendments, and that nomination of Gen. Grant for that position.
Capt. Ferguson, late Quartermaster at Alexindfia, has been released from the Old Capiol Prison and honorably acquitted.
Specials to-day say it is expected that the will be decided to-morrow. of not less than 20c, or more than 40c per gal-lon on spirits on hand.

Mr. Washburne's resolution was adopted

FORTRESS MONROE, March. 1. Maj. Wade, 71st Ind., Capt. Burton, 10th Massachusetts, Col. Delaney, of Gov. Piermont's staff, Drs. Robinson and Baker, Lieut. Doly of Col. Streight's command, Mr. Buckley, of the New York Herald, seven citizens, prisoners, all from Richmond, arrived to-day Yeas 76; nays 67.
The consideration of the reedmen's bill was resumed, and after debate, was passed by two riconers, all from son a flag of truce boat.

St. Louis, March 1. Provost Marshal General Alexander re-Washington, March 1.

As some controversy exists in Tennessee concerning the test oath prescribed by Gov. Johnson in his late proclamation, and as questions have been raised as to its incompatibility with the President's amnesty proclamation, it is proper to say that it is known in Washington beyond any doubt that the President and Governor Johnson are in perfect accord in the matter of providing for an election in that State, with the view of restoring Tennessee to her former position in the

ceived orders from Washington to commence the draft on the 10th in all sub-distric's in Missouri which have not filled their quota. Volunteers between the 1st and 10th of March o be deducted after the draft commences. Cotton dull at 70c strictly middlings; receipted 152 bales. Pork \$19 50@20; other articles Police Proceedings .- Tuesday, March 1 Charles G. Stewart, charged with being a suspected felon. He was found under the bed of

gentleman in the National Hotel, \$300 fe Newton Fox, drunk and disorderly. Fined \$5 and costs.
Albert McLaughlin, James Smith, and Thos. Egan, drunk and disorderly conduct. McLaughlin discharged, Smith and Egan \$5

Tennessee will be duly informed. The bill supplementary of the loan act, having passed both Houses, now only awaits the President's approval to become law. It is the same as published, with addition that coupons of registered bonds for 200,000,000 loan redeemable at pleasure of the government, after any period not less than five ected fellon; \$3 fine.

Buck Newton, charged with shooting and killing Wm. McFarran. Case now under in vestigation.

ble in forty years, but after twenty years the principal to be paid in gold. No doubt is en-tertained that the bonds can be readily placed CONTRACTS AWARDED .- Major Symonds, o the U.S. Commissary Department, made the following awards on Monday: W. W. Morris, 200 dozen cans at \$4 40 per dozen. F. B. Hastings & Co., 100 dozen cans at \$4 45 per dozen. Several days ago the House of Representa-tives called upon the President to publish a statement of the number of re-enlisted veter-FRESH TOMATOES. F. B. Hastings & Co., 200 dozen cans at \$3 70 per dozen ans from each State and other information in CONDENSED MILK.

Austin & Smith, 100 dozen cans at \$4 40 per dozen.

W. & H. Burkhardt, 250 dozen cans at \$4,25 per doze To this the President has replied, enclosing

J. S. Campbell, 200 bbls at \$6 25 per bbl.

requested.
The appointment of a warden of the jail of GOLDEN SIRUP. Stout, Preston, & Hicks, 2,000 gallons at \$1 62 per gal the District of Columbia, having by law been taken by Mr. Lawson and Mr. Westral in the A contract for beef was awarded on Saturname of the President. The latter to-day nominated to that office Robert Bale, of Washday to Rudolph Faun, of Jeffersonville, at ngton, who was formerly sergeant-at-arms n the Senate. Lieutenant Small, a Cincinnati police-The nomination of Major-General Grant as man, has become possessor of a fortune of some \$60,000, by the death of a relative, who Lieutenant-General, which was sent to the Senate, was referred to the Military Commit-

was killed by guerillas, on the Mississippi Lieutenant-Colonel Slocum, of the 82d In diana, is reported mortally wounded during the recent reconnoissance upon Dalton. COURT OF APPEALS.

FRANKFORT, Feb. 29, 1864. FRANKFORT, Feb. 29, 1864.
CAUSES DECIDED.
Waldon vs. Treadway, Montgomery; affirmed.
Lynam et ux, vs. Hubt, &c., Bata; affirmed.
Shean vs. Whither's heirs, Hardin; affirmed.
Sayre & Co. vs. Lambdin & Hidden; Louisville Chanery; affirmed.
Commonwealth vs. Buckner, &c., Warren; affirmed.
Benton vs. DuPuy, &c., Fleming; reversed.

Hughart, &c., vs. Bourne, &c., Montgomery; opin to, &c., modified. , &c., modified. forthern Bank of Kentucky vs. Keiser, &c., Fatte; reargument ordered. Holeman, &c., vs. Landes, &c., Christian; response petition for rehearing delivered, and rehearing anted to Rawlins Executor. Hutti vs. Fillion, Louisville Chancery; rehearing Walker's adm'r vs. Proctor, &c., Fleming. Same vs. Same, No. 2; motion to dismiss appeals Same vs. Same, No. 2; motion to dismiss appeals verruled. Mercer vs. Caldwell, Graves; affidavit filed and

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Lady Pike, Memphis D. H. Blunk, Madiso Duke of Argyle, Cin DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. Gen. Buell, Cln.
Lady Pike, Cin.
J. H. Blunk, Madison.
Duke of Argyle, Nashv.

Big Grey Eagle, Hen
Revenue, Cln.
Princess, Cin.
Fort Wayne, Nashv. Big Grey Eagle, Hend. The river at this point is rising quite rapidly, with the feet in the canal, and three feet in the pass ow the falls. The river is rising all the way up to Pitt

day at 12 M. The fleet packet Tarascon leaves for Henderson the rening at 5 P. M., from the Portland wharf.

The Maj. Anderson is the mailboat for Cincinnat

yellow pine lumber. A raid to Georgia troyed a number of ferry boats at the main COMMERCIAL. ferries in that part of the country. A small force took possession of Gallsville and threw open the rebel store houses to the starving people of that place, besides repulsing a party of the enemy sent against them. After holding possession fifty hours our men retired. DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, TUESDAY, March 1. Gold advanced to-day, and we quote money as fo The Government boats, Pawnee, Mohawk, ttoton, and Norwich, are at Jacksonville. Buying. Selling Correspondents say that the morale of our nen are unimpaired, and a willingness to meet the enemy is as perfect as ever. After a few days rest they will move against him ccessfully, and will meet him if he does 14@%dis. 1/8 to par The following is an extract from a re-cent letter written by an American ship-master, dated Singapore, January 3, 1864. "The Alabama came here last week, coaled and steamed to Malacca Straits. I think she will go round Sumatra into Sunda Straits then up the China Sea and over to the California coast, if not captured. She has 111 men, a nia coast, if not captured. She has 111 men, a 1 discontented, and many of them deserted here, notwithstanding they are watched by the officers with loaded revolvers. There are about six Southern men on board, and the carpenter is a Massachusetts man. She has completely stopped American commerce in the East. Our vessels are laying up in all ports. Some are being sold chear? News has been received here by the Navy Department, that during the latter part of January two French frigates entered Acapuico and proceeded to overhaul everything, threatening to bombard the town if resistance was offered. They examined all American vessels in port, and caused much consternation among other neutrals.

consternation among other neutrals. Accounts, via Panama, state that a French frigate is keeping a strict blockade at Acspulco and has seized a quantity of contraband of war. The U.S. frigates Lancaster and Sagi.

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Pittsburg, March 1.

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ndividuality.

The ambition of modern dues and duchesses is not to appear as heroes and heroines of his-toric renown, but to represent gods and god-desses, and fairies, buds and blossoms from the garden, starry constellations from the ce'estial world; the French love for the diabolique is not forgetten, and some dive into the deep inferno and are arrayed in less gaudy and more som-bre attire, and the various other fanciful con-ceits that make tailoring and mantua-making for the moment, an effort of the imagination as well as an ingenious piece of handiwork.

The toilette de ville is at this moment of se-

condary consideration, erapra, tulles, tarletans, embroid red muslins, prints, white and blue taffetas for the daughters, rich silks shot with gold or silver, brocade, velvets, and sating for the mammes, are the only costumes thought of or asked for. I will describe two toilets worn by the Empress, which will give a better idea of the style of ball paraphernalia in vogue than all the details I could muster from less croniques des modes. On the first occasion her Majesty's dress was white silk shot with gold, and with a gold fringe at the bottom of the skirts and on the berthe of the corsage. A belt of gold encircled the waist. The coiffure skirts and on the berthe of the corsage. A helt of gold encircled the waist. The coffure was of green velvet, ornamen ed with diamonds and emeralds. At the second ball the impewas of green velvet, ornamen'ed with diamonds and emeralds. At the second ball the imperial ledy appeared in a white gauze dress of several skirts with puffings and capitone. The lady reader has only to glance at the sofa or easy char in her drawing-room of which the silk or damask is fastened down at intervals of the Empress's dress was capitone, that is gathered in and fastened down here and there with sprays of pink acacia. Over these skirts there fell from the waist a tunic of magnificent lare, such as the loons of Violard (No. 3 Rue de Choiseul) can alone producs. The hair form d two bandeaux which were slightly turned back from the temples, and two small curls; a lantique, fell on the forehead; the back hair was massed together and then fell in ringlets, having long diamond drops among the curls at the back. The Empress were the new-fashi ned necklace, catled Collier de Chien, the j wels are fastened to a bright colored velvetribbon, the long ends of which dreop

Feather trimmings are in favor; peacock's feathers are arranged as bouquets for looping up skirts, and white satin robes are decorated with swan's down. Many young ladies wear white gauze dresses over white taffetas pett coats; the plain cerise-colored gauze over white silk forms a charming costume. The only novelty to be noticed in walking

attire is the variety in the materials and makbuttoned kid boots, with tassels, are worn; also French satin boo's, likewise bu'toned, and trimmed with Astrakan fur up the front and round the ankle. For fine weather promenade in the Bois dainty ladies sport black velvet boots, embroidered with white silk; these boots are carried up above the ankle, very high, where they are finished off with long silk tarsels falling at the side; the heal of the boot is likewise covered with velvet. The Leckinska boot is of quilted satin, laced down the cantre, where it is ornamented with silk or chenille fringe.
A graceful style of trimming for a rich silk

ble Magasin de Nouveautes and mantua making estrblishment, a la Scabieuse, No. 10 Rue de la Paix. The robe of poult de soie an-tique is decorated with a Greek pattern in velvet, separated; each pattern is finished by a deep chen lle fringe. The bodice is made with three lappes at the waist behind, which are trimmed with the chenille fringe, and form what is called a ceinture corinthienne; the waist in front is pointed, and the straight narrow sleeves are decorated with the same Greek pat-

DEATH OF Mas. GENERAL HARRISON.—A mother in Israel has departed—another of those pioneers who are passing away—nearly all gone, and of whom it may soon be said, "They are all gathered to their fathers."

Coming generations will reap the fruit of their labors; but their faces will be seen no Depot Quartermaster's Office U. S. A Mrs. Harrison was the daughter of John

Cleves Symmes, the original purchaser of the Miami country. She was married to the Hon. Captain Harrison, who commanded Fort Washington, soon after the departure of Gen.
Wayne for the Atlantic States, probably in
1796. She had, therefore, been forty-five
years married when her husband, then President of the United States, died, and more than twenty years since a widow. What a varied life of trial and experience was that, which, beginning as a pioneer child in the Miami country in 1789, has lived seventyfour years since, and sixty-five a wife and widow. But Mrs. Harrison's life comprehended vastly more than this. She was with her husband as he passed through all the sta-tions of civil and of military career. She married him as Captain Harrison. She saw him as General and Commander-in-Chief, member of Congress, Senator, Governor, and President. She was with him in prosperity and adversity, for they were compelled to see, in various ways, not a little of adversi-ty. In this long career, Mrs. Harrison never failed in any Christian duty. Perhaps her most distinct trait of character, in relation to that public life, in which her husband and family were so much called to act, was her want of any love of show, or inordinate am bition. To all the allurements of public life she was indifferent, but quietly pursued the humble, discreet, self-denying offices of a Christian woman. In fact, Mrs. Harrison was a pious, devoted, benevolent Christian, pur-suing the duties of the Christian life with exemplary fidelity. Her character is summed up in a paragraph from Howe's "Ohio:" "She is distinguished for her benevolence and her piety; all who know her view her with esteem and affection; and her whole course through life, in all its relations, has been characterized by those qualifications that complete the character of an accomplished matron." When such a matron, who has seen hus-

band, children, and even grand-children descend before her to the grave, shall depart full of grace, and leaving her fruits behind, who shall lament? The aged trunk has fallen, but the spirit has gone to God, who gave it. Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord .- Cin. Gazette.

A New Tennessee House in Louisville.— The attention of Nashville and Middle Tenmessee merchants is directed to the card of Messrs. Webb, Cooke, & Co., to be found in this morning's Dispatch. Mr. Wm. H. Webb was the senior partner of the late house of W. H. Webb & Co., wholesale clothing merchants of this city, while Mr. Watson M. Cooke will be remembered as the senior mem-Cooke will be remembered as the senior member of the old house of Cooke, Bailey, & Co., wholesale shoe dealers of this city, two men who, for integrity of character, high moral worth, and successful business habits, ranked among the very best citizens and merehants of Nashville. While we regret the loss of gentlemen who have stood so deservedly high among us, we must congratulate the merchants of Louisville upon this acquisition to their ranks. As to who may be their "Co." we are not advised, but feel warranted in saying, from the company in which we find him. ing, from the company in which we find him, that he is a gentleman and all right. We commend this new house to the trade and to the kind offices of our Louisville friends, amongst whom they have taken up their residence, and wish them the success they so richly deserve.—Nashville Dispatch.

The Dayton (Ohio) Journal says that a private despatch received in that city on Friday, from Lebanon, says that Mrs. Thomas Corwin was believed to be dying.

Stablishment that may be desired; situated in hieade county, Ky, between a ½ and ½ mile above the town of Brandenburg, and near the Ohio River.

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Brandenburg, Ky, Jen. 30, 1864—dt Mars*

MILITARY.

HEADQU'RS ACT'G ASST. PROVOST MARSHAL GEN'L, STATE OF KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, KY, MARCH 1, 1864. On and after March 1, 1864, and until further orders of three olders (15, 500) for an account wost Marshal General.

Major 15th U.S. I. and Supt; of Recruiting for Ky,
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HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 26th, 1864.

The early completion of military roads in the teing imperatively necessary, it is ordered the enrolment of negroes be extended to certain pos

vantages to be derived by the Government from the speedy construction of the railroad to the Teanessee line, and all impressed negroes thus hired to the Bailroad Company will be fed, clothed, and their services paid for by said Railroad Company.

The negroes employed by the Railroad Company, under the foregoing provisions, are to be used only on the work of the road extension, and for no other purposes.

By command of Brig. Gen. Burbridge. £26 d6 A. C. ShMPLE, Captain and A. A. G. Assistant Quartermastee's Office, Louisville, Ky., Feb. 22, 1864. }

THE UNDERSIGNED IS authorized to purchase ARTILLERY HOESES of the following specifications, viz.: To

By order of Brig.-Gen. ALLEN, Chief Quartermaste W. F. HABRIS, fe23 dtf Captain and A. Quartermaster.

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any child or slave, committing such offences, be a once arrested and punished with the aumost rigor of the law.

By order of Col. S. D. BRUCE,
20th Ky. Infantry, Commanding.
JAS. A. McCAMPBELL,
f25 d12 Lieut. Post Adjutant.

HEADQRS. MILITARY COMMANDER, LOUISVILLE, LOUISVILLE, RY., Feb. 24, 1864.
General Orders, No. 4.

The following extract from General Orders No. 4, Headquarters Military Division of the Mississippi, is published for the information of all concerned: "HI. For the greater protection of transports from danger of less by fire, it is ordered: "First. That every steamboat navigating the waters of this Military Division (except ferryboats and boa's lying up for repairs) shall at all times keep a watch of at least jour men on every boat, two of whom shall be

By order of Cot. S. D. BRUCE, 20th Ky. Infantry, Commanding JAS-A. McCampbell, Lieut, and Post Adjutant.

HEADQUARTERS ACT'G ASST. PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL, STATE OF KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb 3, 1864.

The premium of twenty-flyc dollars (\$25), and Rf-teen dollars (\$15), will be paid to any non-commissioned officer, private, or sitizen who presents an accepted recruit. In case the recruit is presented to a recruiting efficer (not a Provest Marshal) the certificate of the U.S. mustering officer will be require that he has been duly mustered into the U.S. service before the premium can be paid. Depot Quartermaster's Office U. S. A.,

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE WASHINGTON INSURANCE CO.

OF NEW YOR CITY. Cash capital, all paid in Cash surplus, February 1st, 1864..... Total capital and surplus......LIABILITIES. No. 413 Main street, between Fourth and Fifth.

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Mutual Life Insurance Co.

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The name of this Company is the Metropolitan In surance Company, incorporated in 1852, and located in the city of New York. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS. The capital of said Company actually paid The surplus on the 1st January, 1864......

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